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The New York Bulletin the other day gave a graphic description of the appearance in the streets of that city of crowds of immigrants just landed, and who were wandering about in groups gazing at the novelty of the new and, to them, often strange sights offered by the metropolis of "the new world." They were principally Scandinavians, with many Swiss Germans and Italians, but were mostly Swedes, Danes and Norwegians, Many were in whole families, with the old grandfather and grandmother and the young children, Their quaint costumes often so out of keeping with our own fashions of dress-their bronzed and weather-beaten but hale and hearty faces, told of toilsome labor, and the women, like the men, showed by their hard hands and worn faces that they, like them, knew what it was to slave diligently and continuously, in the sunshine and the wind, fortable attire, and were, as a general thing, evidently not mere poor his life in retirement in the south of France. laborers dependent day by day upon the day's work. From our consular agents and others we know that the people at present coming from those countries are commonly of the "well-to-do" class-people who had means, which they found melting away spite of their industry and parsimony and hard, scanty living. So they took their little capital and will buy lands in the West and settle and live well on the produce of their own land, and flourish and leave good, patriotic American sons and daughters behind them. It was touching to observe that their countenances generally wear a sad expression, a sort of weary hopelessness, as if grinding toil and bondage to exacting and overbearing "superiors" had crushed the fount of joy within them. The very boys and girls walked hand-in-hand with a quiet old-man and old-woman sort of sedateness that was depressing to look at. There was little of that unrestrained glee young people usually exhibit when new sights in new cities are before them. But this will all be changed when they have put up their cot-

The great difficulty which every party in England finds before it on reaching power, when it has vanquished its opponents in Parliament, is the Irish question. England is governed by a monarch who comes to his office by birth, by Lords who succeed to their position in the same manner, and by comnons elected to Parliament by the vote of the people and representing their will. The that fortunate institution. monarch and the Lords come to their places whether it is the will of the people or not. The Lords, as peers of the realm, have an Simpson, one of the chief organizers of the equal share in the legislation of the country Sunday-school Union, and for many years a The Lords, as peers of the realm, have an with the commons; they form a distinct house | Wesleyan Methodism has had to mourn the as our Senate is distinct from the House of loss of four of its most distinguished Representatives. The Lords collectively hold ters, viz: Rev. S. Coley, Rev. Dr. Johnson, a large portion of the land of Great Britain Rev. W. Morley Punshon and Rev. Mr. a large portion of the land of Great Britain, and therefore have a strong personal interest in all questions affecting the possession of in all questions affecting the possession of newspapers) to the daughter of M. Durand, that species of property. Many of the of Marseilles, who owns, among other valuamembers of the House of Commons are also large landowners, but the House being largely made up of representatives from towns, as a whole it has not the personal interest in land that exists in the House of betta is described as very handsome, witty Lords. This explanation is sufficient to show that the Irish question, connected as it is so culiar delicacy for the Lords to handle.

Their conduct as legislators is naturally a kitten would. The mother quietly but biased by their position as landlords, and their proceedings on questions affecting the with peculiar jealousy and mistrust. Delicate as the position of the Lords is as judges and jury in their own case, they have never shown any delicacy in dealing with it. Unhesitatingly they have used their power for call a "land ring," and have always legislated for the benefit of the ring with all the Fortunately, the footman's mistake was disunscrupulous selfishness common to rings in general. The Commons, notwithstanding the impolitic attitude of Mr. Parnell and his West Point, says that Mr. Jeff. Davis is perfollowers, will pass the Irish land bill feetly content and satisfied with the result of of Lord Gladstone, but what will the Lords | the war, and wouldn't have slavery restored

of land to a mere business standing, receivers of the rent paid by the tenants, and the tenant having his legal rights as well as Czarewitch. The girl had to have her white they themselves. Here is a coming down face painted, it is said, before she entered the native city of her future husband, that the from the lord to the mere man of business that they consider derogatory to their pos tions, and an unbearable curtailment of their privileges. Shall they reject the bill then As hereditary and irresponsible law makers of the poet appears being crowned by the On two or three occasions of when Irish questions of an important character have been before them, they have remorselessly refused the relief that had been voted by the House of Commons, and bills passed by the Commons to rectify oppressive abuses existup a strong feeling against the hereditary, of the welfare of the people. Curses both loud and deep have been fulminated against them on both sides the British channel, and everywhere the danits position not from its fitness, or their ability, but from the mere accident of birth? After they had defeated a bill last summer the many compliments paid to the hogs, until giving certain relief to Irish tenants, Mr. a farmer came along and said to an acaid in the House of Commons that if such a policy was persisted in it would become necessary to change the constitution of the House of Lords, and another member offered a motion that it was no longer expedient to offer any measure for the improvement of the condition of the people to such legislators. The spirit shown by these speak- says, is sinking rapidly, at his retreat at the ers has not died away. What then is to be done? The House of Lords are in this position—if they do not pass popular dispatches, The shock of his brother's

measures they become liable to modifica- death has affected his health for the worse habitually pass what the House of Commons has passed they become, what they have often been called of late years, a mere debating society. Such is the monies. The message is devoted to local dilemma in which they stand, and the Irish land bill, when it comes before them, will bring them and their position and their future to the test. The signs are that they will, St. Louis to attend the Twenty-third annual Placide, all known upon the stage, and all sale of liquor was defeated in the Senate to-

dare all, "stand by their order," and reject the bill. The leader of the House of Lords who has recently been chosen as the successor of Beaconsfield, is Lord Salisbury, and he calls upon the Lords to throw out the bill. He easts down the gage of battle boldly, and says: "It would be better that the House of Lords should cease to exist than that its functions should be merely to conform to the decisions of the House of Commons." All

bockers, and many of them had the appear

A South Carolina paper says that thou

Winter, will be inscribed on the monument in Greenwood that marks the grave of

Humor, that every sorrow could beguile, The tear that trembles just beneath the smil The soul to pity and the hand to cheer, Virtue, and wit, and kindness slumber here.

S. S. Waterman, of Angels, Calaveras

county, California, uses eagraving tools skil-fully and sets type with his teeth. His arms

at the door of the palace,

Minister White has turned the

to Cornell, numbering over 2000 specimens, will be invaluable aids to the students in

English Methodism has again suffered

Gambetta has been engaged (by the French

Mrs. R. T. Poole, of Polk county, Georgi

recently found her little three-year-old bo

General J. C. Wright, an old classmate

-laves, who never make more than a living

The place of honor in this year's Paris

colossal monument of Shakespeare. The bust

The Empress of Russia is described

large around as a man's wrist

owing to its destruction by the birds.

ance of ballet-dancers.

His Able Exposition of the Objects this shows that the pending question that is the Land League - Resort to so momentous to Ireland is an impending danger to England that may lead to the most Force Discountenanced. serious contentions and the most dire disasters, for, if the hereditary legislation of the Lords should be annihilated as the ending of

DUBLIN, June 2.-Archbishop Croke con the trouble, where would be the safety of the cluded at Thurles yesterday one of the most hereditary throne? Should a future monextraordinary campaigns ever known in Irish extraordinary campagns of the highest im-portance at the present moment. In the forearch become as unpopular as the Lords will be if they "follow their leader," what would be that monarch's when the House of Lords

one to put a stop to evictions. His Grace "I appeal to that great statesman solemnly as an Irish patriot, as an Irish bishop, in the name of Tipperary and in the name of Ire-land, to let his fiat go out that there are to be no more evictions during this present time. Great cheering.] It is a curious fact that land. The ladies wore tights and knickerused here, is scarcely known in any othe sands and thousands of doves are infesting the rice fields of West Wateree. In some places the rice has been replanted two and

hood, carrying with them a spirit of ven-geance against what is certainly the greatest treated Ireland worse than ever an empire ages, blot out from the statute-book the nar of eviction, and let no man henceforth be turned out from his land unless it is quite clear that the money which should have met lads, one, The Dying Boy's Prayer, dedicated to Mr. Sam Ward, the words by the London his engagements was wastefully and foolishly

that the venerable My Darling's Shoes, both the words and music of Maycarkey told priest of which will doubtless touch the popular that when he became priest of that parish it contained twelve hundred families. There are at present only four hundred. Let Princess Mathilde, sister of Prince Napo-leon, maintains her state at Paris in the midst of fashionable and literary society. me ask Mr. Gladstone what has become of the eight hundred families once so happy is She still keeps the gayety of heart and many of the graces of youth, and never meddles in their humble homes, who have been driven from the parish. Many of them have gone politics. Her profile is still handsome, her elderly figure retains much of its beauty, into the grave, many to the workhouse and many to the great Republic of the west, bearand she dresses richly in brocades and laces. ing with them undying hatred for the country The following epitaph, written by William

go on, I would advise you how to act. Don't ing yourselves into collision with the authorities; they are too strong for you. If not even for conscience sake, for our own pres-ervation, for the sake of expediency if not of principle, we must act on the defensive. We must offer passive resistance to those opposed to us, and in that way they will get tired of

garden, and the wheat and the corn in the fields are giving promise of a bountiful harvest. The grown-up people will sometimes think of the village far away beyond the salt sea, but as they pray for friends left behind hood of Ireland, it would have been impossiand literally went down on his knees to him

> His Grace concluded with the following emarkable declaration: "I have to say that this movement is not a revolutionary move-ment in the strict sense of the word. It is a We do not intend to violate any law; we intend to exhaust all constitutional remedies our wants, and stand to proclaim that we will not be satisfied until we get our rights,

and that we will enlist in our behalf not the swords, nor guns, nor cannon of France, or of Spain, or of Italy, or of the United States, but the intelligent opinion of all the intelligent nations of the world. Therefore

alon has been given to Lord Rouald Gower's ederate army entisted thousands of boy younger than the Massachusetts self-constituted hero. Deputy United States Collector James, of this city, brother of Henry James, r., the novelist, could not have been more

> One of Bonanan Mackey's Schemes last evening to Governor Thomas S. Young, of Ohio, by John W. Mackey, of Bonanaa fame, at which were present Senator Jones and Ex-Congressman Daggett, of Nevada, and others interested in the mining business. This meeting, connected with the fact of Mackey's sudden return from Europe and quick departure for Nevada, causes considerable comment among those interested in

mining shares. The Late Mrs. W. R. Blake. New York Tribune: "At Long Branch, on Saturday, the 21st of May, died Mrs. Caroline Blake, widow of the great comedian, William Rufus Blake, in the eighty-fourth Concord, N. H., June 2.—The Governor was inaugurated to-day with the usual cereyear of her age. She survived her husband eighteen years his death having occurred

Waring, to whom she was married on June
23, 1814, and by whom she had one daughter,
Annu. Duff Waring, who became Mrs. W. Anna Duff Waring, who became Mrs. W. Sefton and then Mrs. J. W. Wallack, Jr. Leigh Waring died, and his widow was wedded, on August 26, 1826, to William Rufus Blake. She went upon the stage when about From Archbishop Croke for Redress of ten years old, and in her mature woman-hood she became an excellent actress in many lines of business. She was a fine vo-calist also, and her rendering of simple bal-lads was accounted exquisite, and unsur-passed by any artist of her time. In person she was a sparkling brunette, and best suited to comedy. Her last professional appearances were made in old women characters, and she

was last seen upon the stage, in May, 1862, at the Winter Garden Theater, when Miss Kate Bateman was acting there, in her mother's play of Geraldine, and in old T. B. De Walden's play of Rosa Gregorio. This lady came of a direct theatrical ancestry, and her name sends the thought of the dramatic student a long way back in theatri cal annals; her mother, Mrs. A. Piacide-who had been Mrs. Pownall, and who becan Mrs. Lafolle-was the daughter of James Wrighter, a member of Garrick's company at Drury Lane, in 1774. The last surviving theatrical member of the Placide family is we believe, Alice Placide, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Placide Mann. The funeral of Mrs. Blake occurred at Long Branch on Wedt

CONKLING'S CHANCES

Do not Improve-Result of Two Ballots Taken Yesterday-Prospect of Adjournment.

Real Policy of the Half-Breeds Said to be the Succession of Cornell to Platt's Place.

ALBANY, June 2.—One of Conkling's votes (that of Astor) was withheld through a pair

The First Ballot Yesterday The following is the result of the first bal-lot to-day to fill Conkling's vacancy: Conk-ling, 34; Jacobs, 52; Wheeler, 19; Rogers, 11 Cornell, 21; Fenton, 2; Pomeroy, 1; Edick, 1 olger, 2; Crowley, 1; Bradley, 1; Tremain ; Chapman, 1; Dutcher, 1; Lapham, 1 Fish, 1. To fill Platt's vacancy: Platt, 28; Kernan, 53; Depew, 28; Cornell, 11; Lapham, 8; Evarts, 2; Ward, 3; Folger, 3; Crowley, 3; Miller, 9; Dutcher, 2; Wadsworth, 2; George 3. Sloan, 1; VanCott, 1; David Rumsey, 1

SECOND BALLOT. The joint session then proceeded to take another vote to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Conkling. Cowles changed from Conkling to Cornell. The vote was as follows: Conkling, 33; Wheeler, 17 Jacobs, 52; Bradley, 1; Rogers, 15; Cornell 22; Fenton, 3; others scattering.

The second vote for a successor to Platt resulted as follows: Platt, 28; Depew, 30; Ker-

A RECESS AGREED UPON A resolution to adjourn sine die on Satu day was lost in the Assembly to-day by 29 to 68, only Democrats voting for it A concur-rent resolution to take a recess from Friday

until Tuesday was adopted. Programme of the Half-Breeds. NEW YORK, June 2 .- The Commercial's albany specials says that the real policy of he half-breeds is now declared to be, first, the half-breeds is now declared to be, first, the election of Governor Cornell in place of guilty. Further, the officers decline to present supporters to give them the required eighty-one votes. Before this is done the allies to the proposition that they (the half-breeds) are to have the absolute right to name E. Fenton as Conkling's successor, which the illies, with their hands tied by pledges, will be in no position to oppose.

Trouble in the Administration Camp.

The Graphic's Albany special says there is crouble in the camp of the administration men, growing out of the multitude of candi-lates. The difficulty is to find a stalwart who can break the Conkling column. The Depew men want Cornell, and others want Crowley or Lapham, and there is intriguing and undermining in each direction. The friends of Conkling are bolder this morning than at any time during the contest. The stalwart organ calls upon Republicans to re-tain Conkling as leader of the party, and asks his opponents to name their man who is to take his place as leader. It is in the failure of the half-breeds to unite upon a candidate that the stalwarts see their opporhad several members acting with the half-breeds, who are kept there for the express

The special of the Express, Democratic, says: "The half-breed Republicans are in a fight Senator Robertson and his staff mapped out a programme which was not to be ex-tended, and which provided only for the de-feat of Conkling. That, of course, would also shelve Platt as well. The day and hou Roscoe's friends were forced to acknowled that their leader was defeated. The admi abuse the ex-boss, but amend their first programme by attempting to replace Conkling and Platt with two pronounced enemies of stalwartism. It is this amendment that has exhibited their first mistake and forced a halt which may inflict irreparable injury. It is to get out of this unfortunate quandary that the secret meeting was held last night. One thing is held last night. One thing is certain, if the determination to land two half-breeds a winner is the programme, i will be futile, and for this reason. Conkling has thirty-five members who will cling t him until he retires from the race, and after that to any two men who are in sympathy Besides these, there are members who are anxious to cast their ballots for Conkling, but dare not do so and accept the sentence of their indignant con-stituency. This, then, makes a total of fortyeight votes for the stalwarts, which is twenty two more than is required for a dead-lock dead-lock, extend the olive branch and accord two, or even one of the vacancies to Coukling's friends, it would be regarded as would tend to rebuild the waning power of the opposition." THE TELEGRAM'S SPECIAL SAYS

The balloting so far leaves the situation as great a puzzle as ever, and should the stalvarts, acting like the 306 at Chicago, keep up an unbroken front from day to day, there is no chance whatever of the Administration can didates being elected. Sitas B. Dutcher said: "It is satisfactory enough to us as i mand the situation, and the development expected to-day and to-morrow will give us increased strength. The votes for Cornell and Crowley will not stay with them, but will come back to Conkling and Platt at the first break. The prospect is more hopeful for the stalwart side than it has appeared since the beginning of the canvass."

the ticket. It may be Cornell and Depew which would attract support from both wings. I don't think the stalwarts are so mad with Cornell as they pretend. They would certainly rather have him than a half-breed, and the half-breeds are favorably dis

NEWTON, ILL., June 2.—Lieutenant Albert I. Rhinehardt, of the United State army, who has been visiting friends here for a few days past, was found dead in bed this morning. Death is supposed to have resulted from heart disease. His remains will be taken to Pennsylvania for interment.

A Desperate Affray. A letter received here vesterday brings in rmation of a desperate affray at Van Tuie orings, New Mexico, between whites and Mexicans, in which three of the latter were killed, but not before they had slain four white men and wounded five others. Arkansas Emigrants. DETROIT, June 2.-Thirty United State onvicts from Fort Smith, Arkansas, arrived

at the House of Correction in this city this morning. They were heavily ironed and a hard-looking set. Murdered by Mexican Police LAREDO, MEXICO, June 2.—Thomas Worth, an American citizen, was killed Wednesday by Mexican police. An investi

gation is in progress. No Prohibition for Pennsylvania HARRISBURG, PA., June 2,-A joint reso lution proposing an amendment to the con-

Discussed by the New York Chamber Commerce Yesterday - Customhouse Appointments.

The Case of the Sugar Importers Considered-Collector Merritt and the Steamship Newport.

NEW YORK, June 2-At a meeting of the hamber of Commerce to-day Mr. James M. Brown, banker, presiding, a resolution was adopted declaring that the system of examnation for the appointment to place in the customhouse which has ruled during the last few years has been of substantial value to the mercantile community, and should be continued and extended. The committee appointed to prepare a re-oly to Secretary Sherman's letter to the Chamber last February in reference to the col-

ection of duties of sugar, presented their re-They declare the Secretary's letter evasive, as no attempt was made in it to reporters. Reterring to the trial of the test case of Welch against Merritt at the last term of the United States Circuit Court, they say:
"In the trial of the test case the importers offered no evidence whatever in rebuttal of estimony of the Treasury witnesses. Then they claimed that they were conducting their business within the law, and were satisfied to rest their case solely on the law. The Court sustained the importers, and not withstanding all the evidence introduced by the Treasury directed the jury to find a ver-dict for plaintiffs. We make the point of he result of this trial because it is a direct refutation of the allegation set forth by Mr. Sherman in his letter, and confirmation of the position taken by the Chamber. It is conceded on all hands that t is fraud to color sugar, after it become sugar, for the purpose of evading duties. Scientific Treasury agents told the Secretary that sugar became sugar as soon as crystal formed in the entire product from the cane; but of course this was not the sugar of comnerce, and so far the court has sustained the osition of the merchants upon which, as a natter of law, rest their case, namely, that so long as the article in question is the sugar of commerce, its color by comparison with the duties standard is the sole test of dutiable classification. In conclusion, the committe remark that the Treasury department cannot secure the kindly aid and good will of the

Colonel Frederick A. Conkling, brother of Ex-Senator Conkling, made a long speech, in which he upheld the course of Ex-Secretary Sherman in refusing to rescind his order of september 2, 1879, or refund the alleged exess of duties on sugar collected under its provisions. The committee's report was then adopted, Colonel Conkling alone voting in

Co., inclosing a copy of a letter written by make our captains and officers revenue offi-cers without pay, and our ships virtually bondsmen for the

adjourned until October. GOOD CREDIT

She Wants.

sioners of Ohio to-day negotiated a loan for the State with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New singly, for which the firm pay a premium of three and three-fourths per cent, on \$105,000, the principal of which falls due in annual installments, paying from \$300,000 to \$600,000, and all payable in seven years. The premium paid upon this loan is equivalent to borrowing money at three and -fourth per cent.

BROKE HER NECK

Trying to Crawl up Stairs Through

DETROIT, June 2.-A shocking and markable accident occurred in this city years, living on one of the most prominent streets, reached home late after an evening's to a friend and found herself locked out, the young children and servants having With the assistance of a neighsoring servant girl she gained access to the house through a basement window, and un-dertook to reach the main floor of the house by means of a dumb waiter. By some strange He said he had lived in Forrest City for ten fatality she was caught by the neck in the could bring her assistance she was strangled

Hamilton W. Mable, in the Christian nion: The success of the Greek play means more than appeared to the crowded theater which watched its representations, and more than will be read in any accounts of it. It means a scholarly achievement in which any iniversity might rejoice, as an indication of in the direction of generous learning, which the purely practical and scientific tendencies of recent years have disastrously checked; it means a revival of the human interest in the masterpieces of antiquity, not to imitate slav-ishly their perfect art, but to share again in their conceptions of the vaster life which overhangs and underlies historical fact, and o restore right relations between the imagination and the understanding, Harvard all ege has done a noble work for American scholarship, and whenever the beautifut set-ting of the play and the sweetness and purity of the Greek accent are mentioned, it should not be forgotten that this result was secured largely by he efforts of Profs. Godwin and of the Greek department, and Prof. Charles Elliott Norton, whose scholarly spirit and elegant culture have been of great value at every stage of preparation.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

The bursted Discount and Deposit Bank o Chattanooga will, it is said, pay twenty per cent, dividend at present, and some more in

LOUISIANA. Near Keachi, Desoto parish, last week, C Γ. Fulleline took a position to shoot a squirrel while two friends cut down the tree. Fulleline was watching for the squirrel to him, breaking his leg above the ankle.

A cyclone or tornado struck Gainsville a few days since and did much damage to At Sherman, a few days since, a minister refused to occupy his pulpit until he had acquainted himself more fully with the eachings and text of the revised New Testa

ALABAMA. At Selma, Alabama, W. B. Davis, South ern Express agent at that point, has been ar-\$12,000, deposited on the 5th of May last by the City National Bank, and directed to the Importers and Travelers National Bank of New York, which package never reached it destination. Division Superintendent W. H. Clayton worked up the case, and had the agent, Davis, arrested a few days since.

ment, he fearing to teach heresy,

ARKANSAS. The wife of Dr. J. M. Dawson, of Sharp county, was thrown from a horse and killed A Mr. Chism, lately from Mississippi, was a few days since killed in Newton county by a kick from a horse. He leaves a wife and two children.

the Little Missouri river, a few days since, a few minutes. stranger, who was working a crop with Richard Morrow, was found dead in the field riddled with shot and his head mashed Rats, mice, ants, flies, vermin, mosquitoes,

Robertson Smith at Aberdeen London World: "Passing along Union Rees street, Aberdeen, in a westward direction, pepsia.

have met before he was suspended—a slin built young man of small stature. Accom-panied by a student—a budding divine—to whom he is chatting cheerfully, and carrying beneath his arm a few books, there is very in Literary Labor-A Countess little about his general appearance to attract the attention of a stranger. If you happen

> Prefers Death to the Loss of a Leg-Churchyard Butler-Munkaczy's Last Picture-An Arabic Hamlet.

The wealthiest of the theological schools in this country are the Presbyterian. Prince-ton has buildings valued at \$274,000, and funds amounting to nearly \$700,000. The Union Seminary of New York holds real 000. The seminary at Auburn, New York, possesses \$500,000 - \$200,000 in real estate, \$300,000 in funds. Of these two kinds of property, the seminary at Chicago has, respectively, \$300,000 and \$150,000. The Western Theological seminary, at Allegheny City, Pennsylvania, has funds slightly exceeding \$330,000. The Lane seminary possesses property aggregating \$400,000. These six institutions hold one-fourth of the entire property owned by the 124 seminaries in the United States,

TOUGH CITIZENS Who Came Within the Notice of the Argus-Eyed Associated Press Re-

nirs and historical associations.

St. Louis hospital was necessary.

AN ARABIC HAMLET.

Nature prints the following interesting note from Mr. M. G. Mulhall: "Although

THE SPECTRALPHOTOMETER

LEG.

burg he fell in love with the remarkably beautiful daughter of the local postmaster

he ordered the name of Constantinovitch to be struck out of the list of the imperial fam-

ily, which is prayed for, name by name, in all the churches of Russia. Shortly before

LADY ARTISTS IN PARIS

LONGFELLOW IN LITERARY LABOR,

Mr. Longfellew, in spite of his many years, in excellent health, the possessor of a

following wealth to this city. A correspond-

greatest abundance artists usually find the

with literature. It requires differ

greatest sales for their pictures. It is not so

roundings and conditions than art. Literary

labor requires quiet and the opportunity fo

Many ladies of rank in Paris are devoted

Bucharest. The lady was only

within a few days.

THE PALL OF TWO LOVERS.

Murders and Suicides Show Up Strong -Pollytickle Inflooence Didn't Save Mr. Wakefield.

porters Yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.-T. J. Stephen brutally murdered an old German at Lake Providence yesterday. The murderer escaped. Summary Settlement by Suicide NEW ORLEANS, June 2.-Isaiah Thorpe,

self on account of financial troubles. He

A Michigan Murderer TAYLORSVILLE, ILL., June 2.-Carl Green young man, who came here a few week ago, was arrested this morning on the charge of having murdered George Lawrence near Niles, Michigan, three years ago for the pur-

ell-known lawyer of this city, killed

The Tables Torned. Boston, June 2.—The officers who arrested ohn Lyman Randall yesterday on the harge of forging an assignment of a paten pavement have been arrested in turn on the charge of making an illegal arrest, and re-

An Arkansas Mystery. NEWPORT, June 2-The remains of an un known man were found on the Scofield farm, it Woodruff county, to-day in an outhouse with his heart cut out and thrown in a field, and one arm and his head severed from his body. A Cowardly Murder.

LEADVILLE, June 2.—About ten miles com Leadville to-day John Lynch shot and from Leadville to-day John Lynch shot and instantly killed Charles Lyles. The shooting was caused by a long-standing quarrel regarding a mining claim. Lynch lay in ambush and fired while Lyles was not expected and made fast one extremity to her window-rail, letting down the other into the court-yard. The young man commenced the associately founded upon more adjustment of the debtor and crediter are already becoming both together debtors to the great, inexpected with the debtor and crediter are already becoming both together debtors to the great, inexpected with the debtor and crediter are already becoming both together debtors to the great, inexpected with the debtor and crediter are already becoming both together debtors to the great, inexpected with the debtor and crediter are already becoming both together debtors to the great, inexpected with the debtor and crediter are already becoming both together debtors to the great crediter.

Whisky Gets Another One. MINNEAPOLIS, June 2.—Charles A. Kirns machinist in the Minneapolis and St. Loui ailroad shops here, committed suicide yester day by almost blowing his head off with a shot-gun. He left letters for his wife and others, saying that he committed the deed from Effingham, Illinois, where he formerly lived, to join him here. He has relatives i

Shakespeare is supposed to have taken the idea of Hamlet from the Danish historian Saxo-Grammaticus, there are such points semblance with the Arabic chronicle o Nigiaristan, respecting Montasser, tenth Caliph of Bagdad, that I venture to call JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 2.—The Su-preme Court has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of A. B. Wakefield, your attention to the same, The points of analogy are as follows: 1. That Montasser who was convicted of perjury in giving false ony before the grand jury when that was investigating what was known here gamblers' ring and which involved the of the board of police commissioners dy was investigating what was known here as the gamblers' ring and which involved the action of the board of police commissioners and the reputation of several prominent citizens. Wakefield was a leading spirit in with the Caliph's murder." this ring, and professed to have great influ ence with high city and State officials, even Governor Phelps himself, who was at that Prof. Vogel, of Potsdam, one of the most distinguished of living investigators of the secrets of the stars, has recently invented a time the chief executive of the State. Wake-field was given into the hands of a marshal

he will remain two years. Not Always Safe to Knock an Arkan-Springtown, Tex., June 2.—A young nam named E. D. Baldwin, of Forrest City, Jones. Baldwin is a stranger and had been here but a short time. He and Jones met in town and Jones told him they had to fight.

Baldwin replied that he did not want to fight. Jones then said he had to take a whipping. Baldwin replied all right. Jones then struck Baldwin, knocking him down. As Baldwin arose to his feet he drew a re-SHE PREFERRED DEATH TO THE LOSS the heart, killing him instantly. Baldwin was arrested, had a hearing before a Justice is a young man about twenty-three years old. years and had never had any such trouble

Astounding Immigration.

will exceed the total number for the entir year of 1878, when the number was 79,80 steamships California, from Liverpoo from Liverpool, to-morrow morning.

West Point Visitors. friend. Another little picture in the salon attributed to "Madame D'Albert" is really due to the brush of the Duchesse Albert de Luynes, which made the Territorial delegates at Chito the brush of the Duchesse Albert de Luynes, and "Mile. Rouffs," whose name is attached cago solid for the plumed knight. board of visitors and escorted them to to two water-colors, is the Princess R. de the parade grounds, where the cadets were reviewed, after which there was a reception of the board of visitors at General Howard's sage, the Due de Sabran-Ponteves and the Marquis d'Hervey Saint-Denis-among the exhibitors.

NEW YORK, June 2.-The pope has c ferred the title of monsignor upon Very Rev. William Quinn, Vicar-General, and Very Rev. Thomas S. Preston, Chancellor of the archdiocese of New York. The reverend

HUDSON, N. Y., June 2.-In the Reformed Synod, to-day, a telegram was received from Dr. Van Zandt, professor of didactic and po-lemic theology, at New Brunswick, announcing his resignation. He is lying at the point

Bed-Bugs, Roaches,

15c, boxes at druggists. REED's Gilt Edge Tonic always cures dys-

CONSTANTINOVITCH.

The Disgraced Russian Grand Duke-Lady Artists in Paris-Longfellow

that his guests should do justice to the creature comforts set before them, he made a point of setting forth the good qualities of each particular dish. The running commentary of recommendation was sufficiently amusing all along, but it attained its climax when, turning to a young lady of the party, he pressed her not to spare the butter. "It was weel worth the tastin," he said; "there was nearly to be too."

It is rather strange that more than half of the Senchers Mor, which is one of the most valuable Brehon works remaining, is about the law of distress. In Treland the debtor was better off than in England, because it was necessary for the creditor to give notice before distress. But the most curious rule existed in favor of a person of chieftain grade. Here it was necessary not only to give notice but to "fast upon him." consisted in going to the debtor's house and waiting there for a certain time without food. If then the debtor did not give satisfaction the creditor, accompanied by his law agents and friends, seized the distress. This custom of fasting to obtain debts existed also in Persia and India, and in the latter country was so prevalent a practice that it had to be dealt with severely by the criminal LILIPUTIAN MECHANISM.

GEORGE ELIOT'S GRAVE. A watchmaker in Newcastle, Pennsylva There is now erected over the grave of George Eliot in Highgate cemetery, England, a handsome memorial stone. It is in the form of an obelisk twelve feet in hight, nia, says a Pittsburg paper, has completed a set of three gold shirt studs, in one of which is a watch that keeps excellent time, the dial the form of an obelisk twelve feet in hight, and is a beautiful specimen of the blue or Aberdeen granite. The pedestal bears the following inscription in gold letters:

being about three-eighths of an inch in diameter. The three studs are connected by a strip of silver inside the shirt bosom, and the watch contained in the middle one is wound "Of those immortal dead who live again
In minds made better by their presence."
Here lies the body of
"George Eloit,"
Mary Ann Cross,
Born 22d November, 1819.
Died 22d December, 1880. up by turning the stud above, and the hands are set by turning the one below. But per haps the most remarkable thing about the liliputian machine is that it works with a pendulum, like a clock, and the pendulum will act with ease and accuracy in whatever

position the timepiece is placed, even if it be turned upside down. AN HISTORIC CHAPEL, Very Rev. Canon Toursel, of the French Chapel, King street, London, proposes to make an appeal to the Roman Catholic gen-MUNKACZY'S LAST PICTURE. make an appeal to the Roman Catholic gentry of the metropolis in consequence of a notification from M. Challemel-Lacour to the all the art lovers in Paris. The head of the effect that M. Barthelemy St. Hilaire is com- Saviour is intensely beauful and melancholy effect that M. Barthelemy St. The suppress, as pelled by accessites budgetaires to suppress, as from the 1st of January last, the "allocation" of 3500 francs made by successive French Munkaczy has not attempted to paint what governments toward the maintenance of the church. It was here that Louis XVIII, discussion. "I should never have ventured discussion." Charles X and the Duc de Berry used to attend the services of the church. Here the Comte de Chambord, with Chateaubriand, Berryer and the Duc de Levis heard mass.

discussion. I should never have related to paint a divine figure," he says, "for what is divine cannot be painted; if it could it would cease to be divine. I wished to paint a God who has assumed human form and Here Louis Philippe assisted at the first communion of the Comte de Paris, and here who could only assume it in its most peraspect." the Prince Imperial, on the eve of his de-parture for Africa, prepared himself for his journey. Canon Toursel will ask his co-religionists whether an effort cannot be made

reproach Munkaczy with having tried modernize the physiognomy of Christ. SHAKESPEARE'S BASSANO. The following letter appears in the lissue of the Academy: "In an old deedto preserve for the worship of his Divine Master this little chapel so rich in its souvecopy of which is in my possession—relatin the tithes of the parish of St. Helen, Bishops gate, in the year 1589, are the following entries: An unfortunate accident terminated a romantic adventure of two lovers in the Rue

des Trois Bornes, Paris, Julie T— and Alfred L— loved each other with a tender. Is if not possible that one of the Bass.

ne has nothing to hope from his compassion on the ground, and they were found to be so in contact with and less and less with per-

The Nursery for May.]
SING, PRETTY BIRDS.

Sing, pretty birds, and build your nests. The fields are green, the skies are clear; Sing, pretty birds, and build your nests, The world is gind to have you here.

At early dawn your notes are heard. In happy greeting to the day, Your twilight voices softly tell. When sunshine showers have pass

Sing, pretty birds, and build your nests, The fields are green, the skies are clear; Sing, pretty birds, and build your nests, The world is glad to have you here.

"La Blonde Camille." Dublin Freeman's Journal: Some years ago 'La Blonde Camille" was brought to the the Rue des Pretres, as being afflicted with a mysterious and disquieting disease of the brain which urged her to disclose aloud the secret thoughts of all who approached. The which shine with a white light are far hotter than our sun; that the yellow stars which "Blonde Camille" was pronounced to be a treasure to the doctors, and was seized upon give a spectrum similar to that of the sun are about as hot as that luminary, while the red with the greatest avidity. But none of them could form an opinion as to the origin of the stars are much colder—or, rather, much less hot—say about the temperature of the elec-tric arc. Prof. Vogel has also studied the strange and weird phenomenon; and the fac-ulty she possessed became so troublesome moon "spectralphotometrically," and found on its surface several substances which exist also on the earth. Among these are dolerite. and dangerous at last she was dismissed by the physicians and sent back to her mother be a terrible nuisance, made her over to a great magnetizer of Brussels, and she was heard of no more. There is now living near Salisbury a gentleman of large fortune, who has been compelled to relinquish society owing to the development of this strange fac-One of the prettiest of the lady riders at the Paris Hippodrome has met with a tragic end, Fanny Gylka, not only a real countess, but the wife of a very wealthy gentleman at relate to the astonished guest (who enters

and was at the very zenith of her beauty. She left her husband and wandered strictures upon the house, the furniture, the host, and herself, which have been passing through his brain as he ascended the stairs. from circus to circus, refusing every offer to return home. She was riding her favorite charger and the The Coming Ecumenical Council. riding her favorite charger and the horse backed or shied at a handkerchief and Philadelphia Press, 28th: "One of the Ingest meetings ever held in the little Methodist Episcopal Church of the Sanctuary, on Fifth street below Girard avenue, was unseated his rider, whose foot got fast in the stirrup. She was dragged for some distance, and when taken up had to be conveyed t the hospital with a compound fracture of th lled together last evening by the announce ment of the venerable Bishop Simpson's She was told that she must lose her leg, but she refused to undergo the opera-Saturday. He goes to Austria, where he cannot preach, for a brief period of rest betion, preferring death, which superven ch mortification of the injured limb fore the Ecumenical council in London, to which he is the senior delegate from the inited States. The council will early in September in the City Road chapel. Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch the birthplace of Methodism, founded in 1778 by John Wesley, who was buried close who is accused both of Nihilism and semi-lunacy, and who is to be confined in the to its walls and opposite the resting place of John Bunyan. The conference will be at-tended by delegates from China, Japan, Australia, India, Germany, France, the Netherlands and the United States - about 500 members—and will sit two weeks. Representatives of Methodism from all parts of

the world have never before met in Ecu Dorsey Broken Down Ex-Senator Dorsey is in Washington comletely broken down. The star route revelaons have prostrated him. He is no longer roud in spirits. It is alleged that for reek his house has been under a detective eve, who reports to the attorney-general all who communicate with him. It is said there is evidence not made public which will place Dorsey in a more embarrassing position than he now is. In 1876, Dorsey was active and in-Many ladies of rank in Paris are devoted to art. One of the most remarkable pictures in this year's salon is the work of Mile, de Bashkirseff, one of the belles of the season, who has hidden her artistic identity under the assumed name of "Audrey." The dealers have shifted and Blaine is on top. Those young lady refuses, intending it as a gift to a in the further star route exposure say that it friend. Another little picture in the salon at-

A dispatch from Newport, Rhode Island, to the Philadelphia Times quotes Ex-Gov-ernor Sprague as saying that he did not wish to have his wife's name stricken from the docket, but rather desired that it should remain there. He gave his reasons in substance as follows: "Mrs. Sprague's whole course has been shaped to shield brisk step and unimpaired love for work. Ex-Senator Conkling. That person having by his own acts taken himself out of His face is full of genial expression, fringed by a wealth of gray whiskers, and surmounted by a quantity of white hair. He does not believe that art and literature are his own course there was no further need of seeking shelter as he had in the past, in this suit. Therefore a settlement on a business ent of the Boston Herald quotes him as say-ing that "Boston is really the Athens of basis could now be made by parties to both sides, and he believed such a settlement could America. It may be that art follows the avenues of wealth, for where money is in the be made. He was agreeable to a settle-

> THE secret of recruiting the vital princi-ple is discovered in Tutt's Pills. In liver affections dizziness, headache, costiveness, dyspepsia, fevers of all kinds, dysentery, flatulence, heartburn, emptions of the skin, nervousness, bilions colic, loss of apetite and all the troubles of the bowels their curative effects are marvelous. They are truly the

Died of Delirium Tremens. DETROIT, June 2.-Hon. Isaac M. Craue, of Eaton Rapids, this State, a well known and successful lawyer, died last of decotland has a manse and glebe. Among tremens, aged forty-one. He was a me of the last State Constitutional convention, D. Hinsen & Co,'s Old Judge eigars, factory

NOTICES. Notice of Stockholders' Meeting

OFFICE OF MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE R. R. Co., Memphis, Tenn., May 4, 1881.

BY order of the President and Directors of the Mississippi and Tennessee Relirond Compressed of Stockholders owning one-half of the whole amount of its stock. a general meeting of the Stockholders of the Companyis called to assemble at the Verandah Hotel, in Sardis, Miss., on

Wednesday, the 15th day of June, 1881, to decide whether the present gauge of this Company's road shall be changed to a gauge of four feet eight-and a half inches, and to take any ac on the subject that may be deemed proper. S. H. LAMB, Secretary.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF EAST TENN., VA. AND GA. R. R. CO., )
KHOXVIIIe, Tenn., May 17, 1881. 

A MEETING of the stockholders of the East
Tenn., Va. and Ga. R. R. Co., will be held at
the office of the company, in KNOXVIII.E, Tennessee, upon the

20th day of July, 1881, at 12 m., to approve of the further lucrease of the capital stock of the company and issue of additional boads; to approve of the purchase of the stock and bonds of the Alahama Central Railroad Company, and also of the purchase of the stock and bonds of the Knoxville and Ohio Railroad Company, and the indorsement of the bonds of said company by the East Tenn., Va. and Ga. R. R. Co. Also to approve of the purchase of the bonds of the East Tenn. and Western North Carolina Railroad Company, and the indorsement of said bonds by the East Tenn. Va. and Ga. R. R. Company. Also to act upon some matters to be presented to the convention of stockholders for securing and extending the railroad connections of this company by purchase, consolidation, lease or otherwise, and for such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

By order of the Board
JAMES G. MITCHELL. Executor's Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of E. E. Clarke, deceased, late of Shelby county t the same to me for payment. C. B. CLARKE, Evecuto.

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tages in the teeming West, and the cow is lowing by the door, and flowers are bloomgarden, and the wheat and the corn in the sea, but as they pray for friends left behind

if every negro in the South would beg to have the old conditions renewed. General do with it? If the bill pass it curtails, not only the power of raising rents to the atmost Wright says also that Mr. Davis is a very -which, to do them justice, has not been a poor man. He had to borrow money to pay general fault with them, though there have off the debts on the Beauvoir estate, and his -which, to do them justice, has not been a been shameful instances of unconscientious grasping on the part of individuals among from it. hem-but their dictatorial privileges as land sovereigns over feudal tenants, whom they hold in actual though not avowed and legal vassalage. The bill reduces them as holders

figure of Tragedy, while that of Comedy kneels in an attitude of adoration offering flowers. On the lower tiers are four life-size ing in England also have fared no better at York Friday night, where he had been to their hands. These proceedings have raised consult a prominent oculist. The bishop up a strong feeling segment the bereditary who had been informed by his physician that he was threatened with total blindness their own interests and privileges than the welfare of the welfare of the people. Curses New York physician informed him that a the British channel, and everywhere the dan-gerous question has been asked: What is the nee of a house of legislators that holds is told that he and his brother were gaunt

not extinction; if they very materially.

with the fatuity so common in aristocracies, festival of the American Turner Bund.

figures—"Hamlet," representing philosophy "Lady Macbeth," tragedy; "Henry V," his tory, and "Falstaff," comedy. Separating each are boldly-conceived scrolls with e blematical flowers and garlands, Alexandria (Va.) Gazette: "Rt. Rev. J. cese, whose rapidly failing sight has been re cently noticed, returned to this city from New

> threee months r rest would probably restore Dr. Loring, the new Commissioner of Agri boys. Their father sent them one day to an to exhibit. The boys were rather proud of quaintance: "Mighty nice hogs, these of Par-son Loring's; but why don't he give his boys

more to eat and his hogs less? Archbishop Purcell Sinking Rapidly. CINCINNATI, June 2.—Bishop Elder, of the Cincinnati diocese, has issued an official circular-letter to the churches asking prayer for Archbishop J. B. Purcell who, the letter Ursuline convent in Brown county, Ohio.
This confirms the report of the Archbishop's

Visiting Turners.

A Governor Inaugurated.

oon he made a remarkable appeal to Glad-MISCELLANEOUS PERSONALS. A foot-ball match in Edinburgh between teams of ladies representing England and Scotland recently resulted in favor of Scot-

A STRONG APPEAL

the Many Wrongs Under Which

Ireland Now Suffers.

word eviction, in the sense in which it is word and no such thing elsewhere. It is a word of evil omen. It is a word that imports depopulation of our country; that mports degradation of our people; that three times, and yet the stand is not good, imports the flying of them beyond the water to foreign lands in quest of means of liveli-Mr. James Gordon Bennett is again re-ported engaged to be married. The young-lady mentioned this time—by the London World—is Mile. Bonaparte, daughter of Pierre Bonaparte, who has resided nearly all empire in the world, but which is no less certainly an empire which has treated a dependency. [Loud cheers.] Therefore I would say to that great statesman: 'If It is now made known that the biographical sketch of Lord Beaconsfield, which appeared in the London Times, was written by Sir Vernon Harcourt, Home Secretary in the present Liberal Ministry. Two hundred perpetuate the national feud and sanguinary perpetuate the national feud and sanguinary traditions that have rule I in this country for pounds were paid for it, more perhaps because of its authorship than of its real worth. Stephen Massett has just issued two bal-

poet, Austin Dobson-a touching story with dissipated,' [Loud cheers.] It was only the an admirable musical setting-and the other,

> [Great cheering.]
> "At the same time, if the evictions are the contest; because a whole united people have never yet been defeated."

they will utter hosannas that they are in a plenteous land, resting under their own vine and roof, and none daring to make them ing.

A London journal declares that in the procession of carriages going to the Queen's last drawing-room a lady and gentleman least drawing-room is last drawing-room. went on with the game, quite impervious to the remarks of the lookers-on, and probably only put up their cards when they arrived ties of his residence in Berlin to good ac-count in behalf of the university whose presthe priests join in the movement. idency he still holds. The casts of gems, medallions and statuary, and the collection of portraits and photographs he has just sent THE ARCHEISHOP'S SECOND ADDRESS IN THE

> t we are perfectly certain that the elasticity working energetically to the last, and finally chieving the result we aim at; we wish to sical force or by any manifestation of physi-cal force, but by moral means; we want to make our grievances known before the entire world; to tell France, and Spain, and Italy, and the United States, and the great colonies that as in this country we have been kep down by bayonets to the present time determined, bayonets or no bayonets [great cheering], to proclaim at all events all of quickly attracted the little one's attention, and drew it away. The snake was killed. It measured three feet in length, and was as this is not a revolutionary movement, nor is Here is a story about an English Lord, well ducted by the most religious people in the world and backed up by the best, most holy, known in the theatrical world. At a dinner given at his house recently his servant mis-took a very tall American lady for a very tall, popular actress, and announced her ac-

ished the assembled guests, especially her ladyship, who rushed from the room exclaiming, "I thought it would come to this at last." ortunately, the footman's mistake was dis-overed before any serious consequence en-nize the rights of the owners of the soil, and we recognize our own rights at the same that are Casar's, we will assert for ourselves the things that are ours. [Loud cheers.] We will forget the numberless tyrannies of England. We will forget all the tears we have been obliged to shed. We will forget the massacres that have been committed, the extermination of our race, and the downfall, so far as it was possible for them to accomown plantation he has leased to his old gin a new score with the dominant country will let them see that we are not only al to flourish abroad, but that in our we cannot be suppressed. [Cheers.]

hear of disagreement among the leaders of the people, but these things are exaggerated. Our phalaux is unbroken, our spirit is unsubdued, and the result is therefore as Milwaukee Republican: "A number of astern newspapers have been deluded into he belief that the youngest person to enlist isetts boy. The man who started the im in his own behalf could not have seen armies who were no older than the age that he gives and boasts of. The Nineteenth Wisconsin Infantry enlisted several boys who were only fourteen years old. Colenel Ar-thur McArthur, Jr., went out as adjutant of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin, and became a the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin, and became a colonel of his regiment before his twentieth birthday anniversary. Major Clem, now of the regular army, was undoubtedly the roungest private soldier of the Union of the Un killed a rebel colonel at Chickamauga, Wis-consin furnished scores if not hundreds of A Kentucky regiment was commanded by an eighteen-year-old boy. A drummer-boy, who was but ten years old, received five or

than seventeen or eighteen years old when he assisted to lead the assault on Fort Wagner. The 'youngest soldier' business, as paraded in the eastern press, is a humbug. New York, June 2 .- A dinner was given

April 22, 1863. Mrs. Blake was born Caroline Placide, formerly manager of the New York, June 2.-Thirty-three Turn-theater at Charleston, South Carolina, and ers started from this city this morning for sister to Henry, Thomas, Eliza and Jane stitut now dead. Her first husband was Mr. Leigh | day.

to stand aside for a moment, however, you will perceive that one of two persons, pro

will perceive that one of two persons, pro-ceeding in the same direction as yourself, nudges his companion as they pass the little man, and both turn and look after him. He stops at the end of Crown street, and while he is speak-ing to the student you take up a po-sition at the opposite corner and eye him a little more closely. A mere boy he looks, and set there is concepting unpassally strikand yet there is something unusually strik-ing about the round, cheerful, beardless face and dark, brilliant eyes, shaded by a soft, wide-awake hat—something which tells of hard study and deep thought. In a few minutes he leaves the student, and, hurrying along Crown street, enters his house. You then discover that the person you have been watching is none other than Mr. William Robertson Smith, the Free Church professor the accomplished scholar, the learned writer the keen debater, who has, during the past

few years, fairly outwitted the "Fathers and Brethren" in General Assembly, and who has shaken ecclesiastical Scotland to its very

merchants," for which Scoretary Sherman ex-pressed a desire, when the merchants are, "in a wholesale way, charged with fraud, and without any evidence in support of the charge.'

A letter was read from James E. Ward & them to Secretary Windom regarding the refusal of Collector Merritt to grant a clearance to their steamship Newport, on the ground of smuggling by members of the erew. Ward & Co. say: "We claim that the interpretation given to the United States laws by the officers administering the law division of the customhouse is, to say the least, an unfair one, as we cannot believe it was the intention of any government or legisship and her master for the offense, when the written report of the officers making the scizure stated that cigars were found upon the person of some of the crew, who were at-

The letter was referred, and the chamber Dissination was the immediate cause

New York Herald: "Castle Garden liter ally swarmed with immigrants yesterday, and the authorities were busy from early in the morning antil late at night receiving and tions. On Saturday 4524 steerage passenbrought in by five steamships, The Erie, from London, brought 1081; the Germanic, from Liverpool, 867; the Donau, from Bre-men, 1015; the Egypt, from Liverpool, 1174. and the Northern, from Barrew, 60. The fol-lowing official figures are in themselves astounding, eclipsing as they do all previous emigration statistics: The arrivals from the 1st to the 29th of May, inclusive, during the year 1880 were 52,997; during the present year for the same period they foot up 74,070. For the week ending May 28th the arrivals were 20,178, which is the heaviest week ever known, the highest previous week being the third week in May, 1873, when the number was 18,500. The total number of arrivals during 1877 was 63,855, and during 1878 79,801. The total that he should break the connection, the number of arrivals during the first five months of 1880 was 133,250; there have arrived during this year, up to the twenty-cighth instant inclusive, 179,361. The prediction of the Castle Garden authorities that the arrivals during the present month would aggregate 70,000 is already more than realized. There yet remains to-day and toimprobable that the record for the month

the Rotterdam from Rotterdam: the Olympia, from Barrow, and the Circassia, from asgow, are due to-day, and the Gallia, West Point: June 2.-This afterno and professors of the post, in full uniform, proceeded to the hatel and formally received

His Work is Accomplished

Boston millionaire, died suddenly at the Windsor hotel last night. He had been sick a tew days, and was last night taken with hemorrhage, which produced dasth

sects, etc., cleared out by "Rough on Rata,"

Every settled minister in the Church of his perquisites is the grass of the churchvard, and this, instead of being mown, is often eaten by the minister's sheep and cow.

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anking."

famous minister of Millport, who prayed for

of visitors. Being anxious, like a good host

that his guests should do justice to the crea-

was nane in a' the toon like it. It was guid

THE OLD INISH LAW OF "INTERPRES

kirkyard butter."

"this island" (one of the Cumbraes) "and the neighboring islands of Great Britain and Ireland"—was one day entertaining a party

Alfred L——loved each other with a tender-love, like Lafontaine's Two Pigeons, but the parents of the young girl, who had, apparently, reason to fear some act of folly on her part, took the precaution of locking her up in her chamber every evening. A few days back the young people met by chance in the streets, and Alfred persuaded his sweetheart that, if she were willing, it would be easy for him to visit her in her prison. Unlie consented and as arranged, about 10 to the parts of the Bassanos may have been the friend of Shakespeare, or known to him by name, and so have furnished the name for 'Bassano' in The Merchant of Vinice?' The 'theater' being in the same parish would, I venture to think, support this view."

THE REIGN OF LAW.

The Bishop of Peterborough says that "a society founded upon mere benevolence and the parts of the parish would. I wenture to think, support this view." The Bishop of Peterborough says that "a society founded upon mere benevolence and to encourage him by her presence. She was this aspect you see that human forgiveness is

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